

SIX NAMED TO SUB OFFICES AFTER RECOUNT

Voting Wednesday
To Settle Tie
By Two Nominees

After a recount of votes in the election for Student Union board members yesterday afternoon, six candidates were named to the board.

A special election will be held from 9 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union to vote on Helen Harrison and Nancy Shropshire who tied in the number of ballots received.

Those elected were Edith Weisenberger, Jay C. Doyle, Jimmy Hurt, Eloise Bennett, Roberta Parker, and Robert McNeill.

A recount was requested by the Independent party after the vote tabulation disclosed the tie.

The situation was similar to that which occurred last year when the Constitutional party asked for a recount on the vote for the Student Government association president.

SPAGNUOLO RUNS FOR SGA HEAD

Vincent Spagnuolo, Cumberland, and Jimmy Hurt, Hardburly, have been named as the official candidates of the Independent party for president and vice president, respectively, of the Student Government association.

At a special party rally Wednesday night, the group voted to back these two candidates in the coming election.

Constitutionalist candidates have not been announced.

Spagnuolo, commerce junior, has served during the past year as a representative of his college in the SGA legislature. He is sports editor of the Kentuckian, staff writer and former advertising manager of The Kernel, vice-president of the Newman club, and a member of the Activities and House committee of the Student Union board.

Hurt, arts and sciences sophomore, is now serving as a representative to the SGA legislature for the second time. He is president of the Pitkin club, treasurer of the Pryor Pre-med society, secretary of the YMCA, co-editor of the K-book, and vice president of the Independent party.

Dr. Vandembosch To Speak May 28

Dr. Amry Vandembosch's talk, "The Future of the Small States," will be given Friday evening, May 28, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre announced Tuesday.

Dr. Vandembosch, former political science department head, has been serving with the State department in Washington for the past year. The May 28 date was chosen because his Washington duties prohibit Dr. Vandembosch from speaking at an earlier time.



By Lucy Thomas
Question: What are your plans for the summer?

Bill Stephenson, Commerce, senior: To stay in school and keep some of the old summer school co-eds company.

Betty Proctor, Agriculture, senior: Just loafin' around with big ideas for next fall.

Colonel L. Caldwell, A&S, senior: No use asking me that, I'm going to the army.

Mildred Porter, Agriculture, freshman: Chemistry.

Meier Taylor, Agriculture, sophomore: I don't know, that depends on Uncle Sam.

Shirley Meister, A&S, freshman: I'm going to stay home and take it easy.

James C. Eaves, Math instructor: I'll have plenty of soldiers to keep me busy.

Elizabeth Goggin, A&S, freshman: Tennis, horseback riding, and Red Cross every Monday night.

Mary Lillian Davis, A&S, freshman: Summer school is definitely out. I'm going home to the farm and relax.

Neut Bardwell, Agriculture, senior: Chauffeur on a P-T boat.

Wynnette White, A&S, sophomore: Half of it in Florida, the other half on our farm in Georgia—just sitting.

Arvin Maggard, Engineering, freshman: Your guess is as good as mine.

Pat Cottrell, A&S, sophomore: Loaf mostly—visit my brother in the Army.

Mrs. Overton Talks

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, specialist in the field of marriage and family relations, who has been on the campus during the past week for the YM-YWCA Religion in Life program, will lead her last discussion at 4 p.m. today in the Music room, Union building. At this meeting she will answer questions about men-women relations.

SGA ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Petitions Asked
For Its Passage

Official adoption of the new Student Government association constitution was made by the student legislature at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Petitions signed by approximately 500 students were brought to the meeting asking for the passage of the amendment providing for the new document.

Roll call vote revealed that all legislators present favored the constitution, which will become effective as soon as it is approved by the University faculty.

Roy Hunt, chairman pro tem, said that Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, has assured him that the faculty will consider the constitution soon.

Election of student representatives will be conducted under the provisions of the new constitution. Twenty-nine legislators will be chosen, apportioned according to enrollment by colleges, sexes, and classes, as provided in the document.

According to the statistics compiled by the apportionment committee, representation will be divided as follows:

Arts and sciences, four upperclass women, five underclass women, two upperclass men, and three underclass men; law, one man; agriculture, two upperclass women, one underclass woman, and one man; engineering, two upperclass men, and one underclass man.

Education, two upperclass women; commerce, one upperclass woman, one underclass woman, and one man; graduate, one woman, and one man.

Dr. Marshall D. Ketchum, associate professor of economics, was named to act as financial advisor of the legislature to succeed Dr. C. C. Carpenter, who has resigned from the University faculty.

Legislators absent from the meeting were Ruth McQuown, Givens Dixon, Ralph Hucaby, Holland P. Thrasher, and Winston Hendrickson.

The legislature will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 127, Union building.

Skating Party Set For May 7

An all-University skating party will be held at the rollarena on National avenue at 9 p.m., May 7, sponsored by the Outing club.

Tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk of the Student Union building at a special rate of 24 cents.

Population Limit Has Been Reached, Barkenbus Says

Since 1800 the human race has increased at a rate, which if continued from 200 to 500 years, would create an impossible situation, Dr. Charles Barkenbus, professor of organic chemistry, stated Thursday night in the third lecture by outstanding professors in the arts and sciences college.

However, the chemist continued, data collected on the growth of the race indicates a gradual decrease in the growth of population. This may mean, he explained, that we have nearly approached the limit of exploitation of the basic concepts of matter and energy, limiting the number of people that can exist by our inability to further expand these basic concepts.

Dr. Barkenbus pointed out that the practical use of these basic concepts of matter has made possible the development of the industrial age, the creation of new materials and new ways of harnessing energy, and the support of more people on the earth.

Explaining that since 1808 man has looked upon matter as being made up of units called atoms combined with other atoms to form molecules, the speaker outlined molecular structure of matter. When one exchanges atoms in a molecule, he said, entirely different kinds of matter are formed.

Next in the series of lectures will be an address on The Future of the Small State by Dr. Amry Vandembosch, professor of political science.

MOVIE OF UK CAMPUS LIFE TO BE MADE

Technicolor Film
Will Be Narrated.
Shown In State

Motion pictures of life at the University will be made around the middle of May, according to Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department and chairman of the committee to plan the movie. The two-reel technicolor film will be titled, "The University in War and Peace."

The script, written by Dr. Plummer, is now before the committee for consideration. A professional photographer, who has just completed a similar film at the University of Indiana, will make the pictures. He is expected to arrive May 17.

Designed to preserve a record of University activities, the completed picture will be shown to citizens throughout the state, Dr. Plummer explained. It will be a documentary film, with sound and narration added.

Shots will be taken in the various laboratories, McVey hall, the Biological Sciences building, the mathematics department, the University radio studios, the engineering college, the physical education department, the law college, the agriculture campus, and at other places on the campus. Besides pictures of students and professors, the film will include photographs of soldier trainees.

Plans for the film were begun last January when the Board of Trustees authorized its production and President Herman L. Donovan appointed a committee to work on the project.

Besides Dr. Plummer, the members of the committee include E. G. Sulzer, director of public relations; Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology; Dr. C. G. Latimer, professor of mathematics; Louis Clifton, director of University extension; Dr. Francis McGuire, assistant professor of physical education; Louis E. Nollan, professor of engineering drawing; Dr. Maurice Seay, head of the department of educational administration; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Majoring in psychology, he received his A-B-degree from Missouri university, graduating with distinction in his major field. He is a member of Psi Chi, national honor psychology fraternity.

DANCE RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Under the direction of Miss Barbara Jean Felker, instructor of physical education, the fifth annual recital of modern dance will be presented by Tau Sigma Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. The program will be held in Guilford theater at 8:00 both evenings, and tickets at 35 cents may be purchased from Tau Sigma members.

Three parts, technique, studies, and composition will make up the program. Technique will include limbering and stretching movements; studies will include three numbers depicting elements of dance composition: focus and direction, resultant rhythm, and dynamics; and composition will be made up of dances costumed and acted with lights.

Four group compositions will be presented. These include "O' Lil' Lamb" and "Aesthetics of Machinery" with music by Louis Danz, and "Celebration" with music by Alex Rowley. Fourth in this group is war songs, a suite of music of yesterday. The "Aesthetics" dance is a novel demonstration of the rhythm and sound seen in modern machinery.

Priscilla Graddy and Mary Shaw will perform solos. Activities and pledges of Tau Sigma, sponsor of the recital, include: Ann Barron, Sara Rodes, Marian Harris, Jean Crabbe, Betty Proctor, Ethel Smith, Ellen O'Bannon, Priscilla Graddy, and Mary Shaw. Priscilla Graddy is president of the group.

Associate members include: Marie Brackett, Norma Niswonger, and Norma McMahan.

Frank Hukill and Bob Waite will also appear in the recital. Ushers for the program will be members of Phi Beta.

Patterson Literary Open Meeting

Patterson Literary society will begin a new practice when it opens its next meeting to men, women, and faculty members. All persons interested will be admitted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Bob Ammons, arts and sciences senior, will speak on "The Novel and Public Opinion." A period of open discussion will follow.

Several other open meetings will probably be held this quarter, it was announced.



RABBI JULIAN F. FLEG . . . will speak at the third YM-YWCA sponsored forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

THIRD OF FORUMS SLATED TUESDAY

"If God is both all-powerful and good, why has he not prevented this world catastrophe of war?" This is the question to be discussed by Rabbi Julian Fleg at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

The forum discussion is the third in a series of weekly discussions on religious matters being sponsored by the YM-YWCA. Topics were selected by votes in the recent campus survey.

Bruce Kennelly, Covington, will be the student chairman of this forum.

Rabbi Fleg, spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel, liberal Jewish temple, is a graduate of the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio. There he earned the B. H. and the M. H. L. degrees. This college is the oldest rabbinical seminary in the United States.

He serves as Jewish chaplain at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital and as Hillel counselor to the Jewish students at the University and at Transylvania college.

Majoring in psychology, he received his A-B-degree from Missouri university, graduating with distinction in his major field. He is a member of Psi Chi, national honor psychology fraternity.

Rabbi Fleg has had considerable experience in the field of religious education and is a member of the executive board of the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana Teachers' association.

Dr. Taylor Receives Honorary Degree At Union College

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree May 11, by Union college, Barbourville, when Pfeiffer hall, the new women's dormitory will be dedicated.

Dr. Taylor received his bachelor of arts degree in 1912 at the University, his masters in 1913 at the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. in 1924 at Columbia university.

From 1913 to 1918, he was professor of education at the University of Texas. He was head of the department of rural life at Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pa., from 1918 to 1920, and was a member of the staff in the department of public instruction in Pennsylvania from 1920 to 1923.

Since that time he has been the dean of the college of education of the University.

Elizabeth Faulkner Heads Art Club

Elizabeth Faulkner, Lexington, was elected president of the Student Art club last Monday night at its weekly meeting.

Other officers elected were Nancy Ellen Taylor, Lexington, vice president; Margaret Ann Hartman, Atlanta, Ga., secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lee Fleishman, Lexington, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Biological Sciences building.

Dr. Carpenter Retires From Staff

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, professor of economics, has retired from the University faculty.

He has taken the position of Price Executive with the Lexington Office of Price administration.

No one has been added to the faculty since the commerce department has decided to contract its work, according to Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the college. Dr. Marshall D. Ketchum, assistant professor of economics, has taken over Dr. Carpenter's classes.

500 Soldiers Arrive Monday To Form Engineering Unit

PATTERSON HALL IS EVACUATED

Dorm Will Be Ready
For Occupation By
Trainees Monday

"Evacuation of Patterson hall, oldest residence hall for women at the University, is nearing completion in preparation for the arrival of soldier trainees early next week."

Moving will be finished tomorrow and the dormitory will be ready for its new occupants on Monday, according to Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

Patt Erected In 1903

Residents of the dormitory, which has housed women students since its erection in 1903, are being moved into Boyd and Jewell halls and sorority houses for the remainder of the quarter.

Some rooms may accommodate four women, others will have three, and some will have only two, Mrs. Holmes explained. This is, however, merely a temporary measure. During the summer quarter, only enough women will be taken to fill the rooms in the two dormitories and sorority houses. Other arrangements will be made before the fall quarter.

Patterson hall will be completely separated from the other dormitories before the arrival of the soldiers, Mrs. Holmes said. The bridge connecting it with Boyd hall will be preserved for the use of the women.

128 Housed In Dorm

Although only 128 women were housed in the dormitory, Mrs. Holmes believes that approximately twice that many soldiers will be moved in.

Regulations for women students living in the dormitory will not be changed, she said. "Mention might be made," the dean added, "of the good sportsmanship the girls have shown about this matter. They have accepted the crowded conditions and the troubles of moving with good nature and good humor. The staff appreciates such an attitude."

Men students, who were moved from the men's dormitories last week have found rooms in town.

PANHELLENIC DAY SLATED

Plans are being made for Panhellenic day, which will be held Saturday, May 8, this year. It was announced by Julia Johnson, general chairman.

Activities for the day will begin at 9 o'clock when meetings will be held for all sorority officers, and these meetings will take place every hour until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scofield, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will deliver the main address at the luncheon held in the Lafayette hotel at 1 o'clock Saturday noon. She will speak on "Sorority Organization During War."

The committee in charge of plans for Panhellenic day includes Julia Johnson, chairman; Betty Proctor, in charge of the luncheon; Eloise Bennett, in charge of tickets; Edith Weisenberger, in charge of decorations and placecards; and Sarah Louise Milward, in charge of the group who will take minutes of all the meetings.

Printer's Records Are Obtained For Library

Records of J. P. Morton and Company, Louisville printers, stationers and dealers in office supplies for approximately 120 years, have been obtained by the University. These records contain interesting and valuable history of nineteenth century Louisville.

The University will put them in archives which will be established after the war. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, professor of history, went to Louisville and supervised the collecting of the materials to be brought to the University.

Hundreds of books published by the company and letter-press copies of correspondence written with quill pens are included in the collection. Textbooks written by Noble Butler, Louisville schoolmaster, and textbooks written by S. G. Goodrich and edited by Butler were published by the company. The Butler Readers and Goodrich Readers antedated the McGuffey Readers.

These and other valuable source material will be placed in the University library.

Bed Shuffling Crisis Arises As Patterson Hall Vacated

By Alice Watkins

"At last there is a way for every one of you to cooperate and contribute in the war effort," were the words of Miss Margaret Lester, head of the women's residence halls, as she told 350 co-eds of the Army's plans to move into Patt hall.

At 5:00 Tuesday afternoon compulsory meetings were held on the campus in which residents of the women's dormitories, housemothers, and house presidents were informed that an additional 300 Army trainees were being sent to the University and that Patterson hall was to be vacated for the first time since its erection in 1903.

That was when the peace and quiet of a warm spring day broke! Excited and frenzied girls began making plans.

"Where are we going to live? Is this room going to be vacant? You all move in with us," were the cries within the halls of Patt, Boyd, and Jewell. Residents of Boyd and Jewell were told that they must "double up," living three and four in a room, in order that the girls in Patterson hall could be accommodated. It was planned that double-decker beds would be placed in the rooms. Then the arguments began. "I'm sleeping on top. Say, who had this room in the beginning?" This was soon settled by, "I know, we'll rotate."

However, there was another side of the picture. Housemothers began

struggling with the problem of how many girls could be taken into the sorority houses. After a decision was reached regarding that situation, it still wasn't ended.

Many meals were left untouched as more arguments arose. "Hey, we can't get four girls in this room. Who's going to live on the sun porch? I think the actives should have preference over the pledges," was heard in every house on the campus.

Wednesday was designated as packing day. Trunks were carried out from the storage rooms and the co-eds began sending home such precious articles as the new formal and the fourth picture of the boy friend. Everything but the bare necessities had to go.

Thursday was moving day and naturally a great deal of confusion. "There simply isn't enough drawer space. Looks like I'll have to hang this coat up on the roof," was heard in every room.

Even the "buzzing" system in Boyd and Jewell halls had to be rearranged and the post-office box problem caused many headaches. Today is probably as confused as the other two were. Traffic systems have more than likely been installed in the halls so that the situation can be relieved to some extent. Yes, it's something almost unheard-of, but it happened, and we hope you lived through it.

GROUP NAMED TO GIVE AWARDS

Three Chosen To
Aid Peabody Board

A committee composed of Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the department of journalism; Dr. Maurice Seay, head of the department of educational administration; and Elmer G. Sulzer, director of public relations, has been appointed as Kentucky representatives to aid the national advisory board in its annual selections for the presentation of the George Foster Peabody Radio awards.

These awards are made each year by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University System of Georgia, in cooperation with the National Association of Broadcasters, to recognize those radio stations, networks, programs, and individuals that have made an outstanding contribution to public service and entertainment. These have been called "the Pulitzer prizes of radio."

Six classes to receive the awards are the program, or series of programs, inaugurated and broadcast during the current year by a regional station which has made an outstanding contribution to the general welfare of the community which the station serves; programs meeting the same requirements but having been inaugurated and broadcast by a local station; outstanding reporting of the news; outstanding entertainment in drama; outstanding entertainment in music; and outstanding educational program.

The University radio studios and radio station KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., received the award this year for a series of radio transcripts on venereal diseases prepared by the University and broadcast for the first time over KOAC.

Records To Be Kept

A set of records will be kept so that the trainees may receive college credit for work done here if they apply for it after the war ends.

The arrival of these men will bring the total of military men receiving training at the University to approximately 1,700. There are at present about 930 men stationed at the Phoenix hotel, 82 advanced ROTC students, and 200 basic ROTC students.

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, has recently published "Geology of Kentucky" which he hopes will serve as an aid in the development of mineral resources in the state. His book, printed by the Waverly Press, Inc., Baltimore, Md., is dedicated to Professor A. M. Miller, who was head of the department of geology from 1892 to 1925.

The book contains basic information on the geology of the state which will be useful to the mineral industry. In it, Dr. McFarlan emphasizes outstanding minerals of Kentucky such as coal, oil, gas, clay, and flint. He explains that the occurrence of minerals is not a "hit and miss proposition," but is determined by the geological conditions of the region. Therefore, he writes about the characteristics of different regions and the reasons for the special developments of each region.

Also discussed are many of Kentucky's natural scenic features such as Cumberland gap, Natural bridge, and Mammoth cave.

DORMS TO HOUSE SPECIAL TRAINEES

Colonel B. E. Brewer
To Be In Command
Of Service Group

Approximately 500 enlisted men will arrive at the University early next week, probably Monday, to form a basic engineering unit under the Army Specialized Training program, according to an announcement from headquarters of the Fifth Service command, Columbus, Ohio.

Evacuation and rearranging of Bradley, Kinkead, Breckinridge, and Patterson halls is being completed so that the soldiers may be housed there. Meals will be served to the engineers in the Union commons.

No Plans For Advanced Men

Definite plans have not been made about second year advanced course students. It is hoped, however, that they can remain in their present locations, according to Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University.

The new group, to be designated as the 1548th Service unit, will be under the command of Colonel B. E. Brewer, head of the department of military science and tactics. Colonel Brewer is also at the head of the 1355th Service unit, which is taking special engineering courses and is housed at the Phoenix hotel.

Courses for the first group of trainees will last approximately 12 weeks. Other groups, who may arrive later, will probably undergo longer courses of instruction.

Schedules Are Made

Schedules of classes for the men have already been prepared, and they will be taught by regular members of the faculty, who will be relieved of their other duties. No soldiers will attend classes with regular students, it has been announced.

Class hours for the soldiers will coincide with those of regular students in that they will begin on the hour and continue for 50 minutes. Classes will meet by sections and the soldiers will move from building to building in groups.

No Buildings Designated

No specific buildings or rooms have been designated solely for soldiers.

Soldiers will definitely be in class 38 out of 46 hours each week, Dean Chamberlain explained.

Regular military regulations will be enforced concerning hours for the soldiers.

Classes in physics, chemistry, mathematics, history, and English will be taught to the soldiers. If any third term men arrive, they will take courses in engineering drawing.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 30, 1943

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That Old Spring Fever



WISE . . . and otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

☆☆☆
America, may we observe, is a screwball country if there ever was one. Where else would a man be qualified to lecture on the evils of labor unions by the fact that he had been adrift in an open boat on the Pacific ocean and had a set gull light on his shoulder when he prayed for food?

☆☆☆
The next time the Wildcats play baseball here you'd better go out and take a look. Not that they play like the New York Yankees, but because they have Frank Bauer on second base.

Bauer is a handy man around the keystone sack and plays a heads-up game of ball all the time. But that isn't what makes him the favorite with the crowd. It's the fact that he's not much taller than one of the big bats he waves around.

When the Yardbird starts scooting around after a grounder, out amidst such lengthy team-mates as Milt Tocco and Ace Parker, he looks like Donald Duck playing tag with a flock of giraffes. From a distance you would think someone had whacked him over the head with a hod of bricks and beat him a couple of feet into the ground.

The Yardbird invariably comes in for a round of wise-cracks from the crowd, and often pulls off a neat trick around his position. But, in the end, it's worth the price of admission to see him get a hit and go scurrying around the bases. With

his pants cuffs slipped down to his ankles, it looks like he's running on his knees.

☆☆☆
THE MARCH OF TIME
1905: "Look, daddy, there's an automobile!"
1920: "Look, daddy, there's an airplane!"
1930: "Look, daddy, there's a horse!"
1935: "Look, daddy, there's a pedestrian!"
1943: "Look, daddy, there's an automobile!"

☆☆☆
Far be it from us to make dirty cracks, but some of the Easter duds we saw this year were just that. Duds.

☆☆☆
However, there was one thing in the Easter parade that struck us as being particularly corny. We mean these War Stamp corsages.

We don't object to anyone buying War Stamps, and we don't have any complaint about women wearing corsages, but this idea of sticking your stamps on a little stalk of wire and pinning them on your coat smacks too much of the show-off to suit us. We never saw one that looked pretty. One the whole they are a little on the tacky side and detract, rather than add, to anyone's appearance.

If someone feels that instead of buying a corsage she would rather buy War Stamps, we say "Good for you, girlie; go home and stick them in your stamp book." But we don't see any

reason other than mere exhibitionism, which would lead someone to flaunt their purchase on their Easter outfit.

What would happen if every man who bought a War Bond pinned it on his lapel and took it flapping around the street to show everyone that he bought a bond instead of a new suit?

We have, of course, the Waves, Waacs, Spars, WIRES, WAFS, and WOWS, but as yet no one has conjured up a Nifty Name for the Marine Women. How about Mermaids?

☆☆☆
A frightful situation has been called to our attention by that stout defender of the faith, the Louisville Courier-Journal, and we think someone had better get to work on a solution. We mean the threatening shortage of bourbon in Louisville, with Derby week coming up.

For some reason which even the Courier-Journal has not discovered, the stocks of that Derby indispensable have dwindled to mere nothingness, and there are some who rumor that despite the OPA, hell, high water, and Matt Winn, the race may have to be called off.

You can take away the transportation, you can make soup-meat out of all the horses, take all the women into the WAACS, and even close Churchill Downs, and still the Derby Would Go On. But, friends, if they take away the mint juleps, what will the Derby come to then?

What Goes On There

By Janet Edwards

The military information that comes out of the Alabama Polytechnic institution offers a bit of humor along with general plans for the annual inspection of the ROTC on May 10. For instance:

Statement by a student: "In case of asphyxiation, apply artificial respiration until the patient is dead."

At Vanderbilt a new course in commas, dangling participles, split infinitives, and spelling is being offered to the upperclassmen who are going to discover in the following seven or nine weeks just how good the good old days really were, and if they should have been put to better use. The new course is to be called the Gremlin Grammar Course, and if this fails to improve the unfortunate upperclassman, he will be ushered into the Repeat Grammar Course.

The "Centre College Centro" suggests several ways of catching one of those handsome, brawny creatures called "men." In the opinion of one columnist, this is the way to do it:

1. If you spot him by a coke machine, walk by nonchalantly and break a bottle over his head, or pour the contents down his neck.

2. Arriving at the door (if you are fortunate enough to have had a date with him), rip off his wing insignia, and then politely ask him if you can have it.

3. Run your fingers through his hair. Most boys like this, but if he doesn't, tear it out!

4. Straighten his tie—if he seems annoyed, choke him with it.

Now how are those for some hot tips?

From the University of Tennessee comes the tale of two cadets who were overheard discussing the dates they had had. One of them just sighed and said:

"Tonight I held a hand
So dainty and so sweet
I thought my heart would surely burst"

So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring;
Than the lovely hand I held to-night.

FOUR ACES AND A KING!

Chapel, which is usually considered with dislike by the Mississippi State student body, changed the attitude of the entire student population several weeks ago when a program, consisting of musical and comedy numbers by the Officer Candidate School there at the University was given. The program, which was considered the most successful of the entire year, brought out such comments that "it just didn't last long enough" from the students.

A sorority at Michigan State has contributed many interesting signs in helping the annual "keep off the grass" campaign. Slogans such as "cow paths are across the river," and "give the other sprouts a chance" are being made into posters for display.

Fourteen boys were victorious in the fight to retain their exclusive right to wear mustaches at Purdue

university. Every year the traditional "Mustache Fight" is held and the only requirement is to have a "stiff upper lip."

"The Caellian" concludes with this philosophical reasoning:
Feminine arithmetic
Is somewhat inexact.
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add
Can certainly distract.

Hens, Chickens In Collection Not For Knife And Fork Use

By Joseph E. Hutchinson

Mice, Crows of thorns, Hens and Chickens, Barrels, remedies for burns—in fact anything for anyone from pet lovers to pre-med students—can be found in the collection of Dr. E. T. McFarland, professor of Botany.

Dr. McFarland's cacti collection is housed in the greenhouse behind Norwood hall. The plants come from Africa and both of the Americas.

Any pet lover would be interested in seeing the Old Man, not a professor, with its long white hair covering sharp spines. It comes from the western United States and looks like a poodle standing on its hind legs.

The Old Man Has Sons
For anyone with an aversion to poodles or angoras on their hind legs, there are the Old Man's Sons. They resemble fuzzy, gray acorns strewn over the ground. The girls would particularly like the Old Man's cousin which looks like a mouse or a gray sparrow standing in a flowerpot.

Then, there are the Hens and Chickens. Not the kind to double for red ration points, but the cactus variety. A student could raise one to use when he is hard up for a corsage of roses. They grow on straight stems and end in rose like blooms of blue, aquamarine, green, or greenish red porcelains. In that way, he could handle the jewelry and flower angle at the same time.

Joy Juice a la Cacti

Another of the North American cacti, the Barrel cactus, is good to have around the house. It is the answer to a dull party's prayer. The guests would just have to go out into the yard, cut a hole in it, and drain out the beverage. That is, if they do not mind being stuck by the graceful, golden needles, which makes it out-medal Goering.

Dr. McFarland has another cactus, a Mexican plant, he has been afraid to try. It is called the Peyote. There is a story that the Peons never buy Tequila, Mexican white mule. They just chew a bit of the Peyote and get the effect of a gallon of Purple Passion.

Crowned With Thorns
Students with a religious turn will be drawn to the cactus, "really

a Euphorbia (a cousin of the Cactus)," he says, which brings back memories of the quotation, "they crowned him with thorns."

The common name of the cactus is the Crown of Thorns. Legend says that it was used to make Christ's crown. It has long elastic, greyish, purple stems lined with hard thorns, and tipped with tiny blood red flowers.

Everyone probably has an interest in another plant from that side of the world, South Africa to be exact. It is the Belly Flower, a member of the Lily family. Slen-der, reddish grey stems rising straight from greenish red leaves creeping along the ground hold the flower. The bloom resembles a man with too much "middle age spread."

The Vera Is Versatile
The pre-med student's joy is the Aloe Vera, which has no common name. It is a native of Central America and has thin, stiletto leaves of green edged with red, brown, or lavender. This cactus is the only cure for X-ray and radium burns. If anyone burns his finger, according to Dr. McFarland, he can cut a piece of the Vera and rub it on the digit. The plant has the same effect as an ointment.

Geologists would be amazed by the Stone Faces of South Africa. They grow in clusters close to the ground, so as to resemble masses of green or brown granite. Dr. McFarland said that they were among the first users of camouflage. Birds looking for cacti have learned that the green stones give no nourishment, therefore, they ignore the lowly stone faces.

The Devil Is Represented
Besides the Stone Faces, Crown of Thorns, and others, Dr. McFarland's collection includes the conventional Devil's Tongue, the Rubetia, an Argentine cactus with scarlet flowers, the night blooming cereus, and the Tiger's Jaws, short mouth shaped green leaves yawning like a tiger and edged with toothlike needles.

A few of the others are the cactus that looks like turquoise coral and might well bear that name, a Giant Tree cactus from Arizona, and small cacti with yellow flowers and yellow berries which could double for a pin cushion.

Today: Our Weather Editorial

We have bided our time and waited for just the propitious moment. At last it has come. Today we exercise a traditional right of Kernel editors. We are going to write our editorial about the weather.

We don't know what it is that bestows the right upon a person to become an authority. It may be that he is running for office, it may be that he graduated from high school, or it may be that he has read the first and last chapters of some current "inside" best-seller. Anyway it is assumed that in becoming editor of THE KERNEL, one also becomes an authority on the weather.

Since we found the first cluster of croci snuggling in the green bluegrass a month ago we have been thinking of our weather editorial. On a slip of paper in a cubby hole of our desk we wrote the words "spring is here," for future reference.

Now being native Kentuckians, we are very proud and very touchy about our weather. We have practiced withering glances for hours before our mirror, to direct at any uninformed heretic who claimed that the weather in his own state was superior to ours.

We know that our weather is unusual. We pride ourselves on the fact. We recognize every April snow flake as an unanswerable argument that Kentucky weather is unusual. None of your California "heavy dew's" for us. When it rains in Kentucky it rains, and when it snows it snows. And when it rains and snows at the same time, that's just what it's doing.

The epitome of ungratefulness for our wonderful variety in weather was pronounced last week by some furriner from an eastern metropolis. "Kentucky weather will only be unusual when it gets to be like weather should be," he smugly proclaimed as he dodged between snow flakes.

So you see it's obvious that ignorant people from other climes need to be informed on the changes in season. What better authority to make final pronouncement on the subject than the editor of THE KERNEL?

Today we took that slip of paper from its place and went outside. We plucked a blade of grass from the McVey hall lawn and gingerly felt its texture. We dropped a dandelion stem into a pool of water and watched it curl. We interviewed an old man with rheumatism. And then we counted the couples lounging on the expanse in front of the library. And so, con-

Coeds Figure Manpower Problem As More Khaki Comes To Campus

KEITH'S KENNINGS

By LONNIE KEITH

When the first of many rumors that the ERC was to be called to active duty had skipped across Euclid avenue to within hearing distance of the women's dormitories, there was much gnashing of co-ed teeth as the inmates began to consider their own manpower problems.

Midnight bull sessions were the order of the evening as the various cliques gathered to work out an answer to their mutual problem. The solution was resolved to one word, "love." The men must be made love conscious. The co-eds set about their secret plans.

Every feminine wile in the book and some that were not in it were called into battle. The love virus found its way into the veins of every eligible man on the campus, and despite unseasonable weather the contagious pinning urge ran rampant.

Sweetness and light and love and love were everywhere. Its obvious presence was noted especially on the benches in front of the women's dorms. The seating problem here was very similar to the housing problem in Washington, D. C.

The dilapidated old benches groaned under the wear and tear of constant use, and it was rumored that a petition had been signed asking the school for more lawn furniture to relieve the crowded condition.

Women fought each other over the tweed-draped shapes with store bought shoulders. And as the so-called deadlier sex felt the prick of cupid's arrow, even fraternal brothers fell out over two blue eyes and a pair of shapely legs.

Fraternity pins were hung over beating hearts

trary to any hail storms, rain storms, or snow storms, actual or impending today, THE KERNEL finally and unequivocally announces that SPRING IS HERE.

(If this is a military secret, fo'give us pliz.)

How To Be An Authority On The Kentucky Derby

When the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" at Churchill Downs tomorrow afternoon, hundreds of University students, dressed in their spring finest, will be gathered in excited groups—about their radios.

Now everyone who comes to the University should be able to speak with the authority of an eye-witness of the Kentucky Derby, for the benefit of outlanders. So since various governmental orders are keeping campus race fans at home this year, we are taking it upon ourselves to tell you all the dope on a day at the Derby.

We went to Louisville last year as all good Kentuckians should. We managed to get with in two thousand people of the rail. After the first race we sat on the grass all afternoon and listened to the results over the loud speaker. Then we convined our way into the clubhouse and for three wonderful seconds caught a glimpse of Shut Out's tail through a bit of window, the only piece of horse flesh we saw all day.

But we've been able to make Derby conversation all year. You see, we memorized a detailed account of the race in the Courier-Journal the next day. It's really much cheaper and less strenuous than getting within bellowing distance of the real thing.

Our Gesture Of Thanks To Kernel News Seekers

We award a permanent place in our masthead today to the reporters of THE KERNEL. Ten news seekers are not many to cover the entire University campus. That they have done as good a job as they have makes them worthy of our recognition.

THE KERNEL this quarter boasts an editorial staff of only 15. In pre-war days a staff of 40 or 50 was not unusual. With campus activities curtailed, news is harder to come by than ever. This makes it increasingly difficult for our reporters and news editor to do their jobs well.

We appeal to both the faculty and the students to realize that if campus coverage is not complete on some occasions it is due not to inefficiency on the part of the news staff, but rather to an insufficiency in workers.

On A Lonely Atoll In Pacific He Remembers UK Women

Somewhere in the Pacific
April 6, 1943

Dear Editor:

Several months ago, I ran across an old copy of "The Kentucky Kernel" which I quickly snatched up to catch a glimpse of things on the UK campus. It was like a letter from home to see that old publication after years of absence.

I started my college education at Kentucky as a member of the class of '34. Unfortunately, I was unable to finish my schooling at the University because of many reasons prevalent in those dark years. I do believe it was one of the happiest periods of my life. One would think I was an old grad of UK to hear me argue with the boys from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and the other conference schools.

I am now stationed on a lonely atoll in the South Pacific. The one thing striking about it is its lack of women, of which there are none. All I can say in regards to that is that the men still left at the University are very, very lucky. Kentucky girls never had to worry about competition, and I expect they always will be very delectable females.

My congratulations to Kentucky on this fine basketball season—they always were good, especially since Adolph Rupp started to show them more tricks.

I don't know why I wrote this letter but I guess the lonesomeness of this place made me think a lot of how much the "Old Country" means to us. I would appreciate an issue of The Kentucky Kernel if you could send one.

Sincerely,

NEWELL G. WALLACE
Captain, InfantryCompany C—102nd Inf.
APO 915
P. M. San Francisco

What is a woman in the middle of the river like?
Like to be drowned.

"I never saw you smoke a cigar before."
"I just picked it up recently."

Soldier Glad To Get Kernel

April 13, 1943
1900 Hours

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know that I received The Kernel today and was certainly glad to get it! It brought back some mighty happy memories of the old days.

As you know, censorship forbids my telling the location of my organization. However, I can say that we have been here almost eight months, and Kentucky would surely look good to us. I am the only Kentucky officer with the 759th and I have been with the organization since its activation in 1941.

I was surprised to see the Geology department picture in The Kernel. Dr. McFarland, Dave Young, Dave Jones, and all. Since I was one of their students back in '36 they looked mighty fine to me in front of the department building. By the way, the Kernel I received was dated March 8, 1943.

The mail here is very irregular, and believe you me, we really look for those boats to come loaded from home.

My wife, Virginia Lamt, '35, is now with her parents at Franklin, Ky. I would like to subscribe to The Kernel if it is possible.

Sincerely,

CAPT. DAVID L. ARNALL
759th Tank Bn.
APO 860 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

From The Type . . .

The War department has already released a list of 119 colleges which have been approved as pre-aviation cadet training centers.

The University of California claims the biggest campus in the world—10,081 acres of land in University use.



Betty Tevis

Betty Tevis Heads Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, has recently elected Betty Tevis, Lexington, president.

Other officers are Esther Nevitt, Lexington, vice president; Juanita Creede, Sioux City, Iowa, secretary; Brewster Phelps, Cloverport, treasurer; and Nancy Toll, Lawrenceburg, historian.

Try Kernel Classifieds

SAEs Honor Men Leaving For Army

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a buffet supper at 6:00 Sunday night at the chapter house in honor of those boys who left Monday for the Army.

Guests of honor were Raymer Jones, Tommie Bell, George Dudley, Robert Gillem, Joe Hall, George Kelly, Ben L. Kessinger, Jr., Nixy Peak, Charles Rhodes, Pete Triplet, Dick Webb, and E. S. Penick.

The dining room was decorated with spring flowers and lighted with tapers.

Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother, and Mrs. Alex Hall chaperoned the affair.

Bootze-Menchhofer

The wedding of Miss Nettie Ruth Bootze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Mootze, Lexington, to Lieut. H. L. Menchhofer, United States Army Air Corps, Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Menchhofer, Ft. Recovery, Ohio, took place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Emmanuel Baptist church, Dr. W. W. Stout, Georgetown, officiating.

Mrs. Andrew F. Steele, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mr. Andrew F. Steele served as best man.

The bride was graduated from the University in 1942. The bridegroom was graduated from Officers Candidate school, Miami Beach, Fla., in October, 1942.



JANE AND ANN EYER

... have been selected as the best pledges of Chi Omega sorority.



Sara Ewing Named By Panhellenic

Sara Ewing, Louisville, has recently been re-elected president of Panhellenic.

Other officers elected were Eloise Bennett, Williamstown, vice president; Edith Weisenberger, Midway, secretary; and Sara Lee Mock, Louisville, treasurer.

The Panhellenic council is planning an all-Panhellenic Day, May 8, which will be climaxed with a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel.

Delts, Triangles Give Skating Party

Members of Delta Tau Delta and Triangle fraternities will entertain with a joint skating party at Scott's Rollarena on Monday night, May 3.

The party is for the dates of the actives and pledges of both fraternities.

Mrs. Ethel Fish, housemother of both fraternities, will chaperone the affair.

Dr. Funkhouser Has An Idea For Increasing Food Rations

By Jim Carroll

"Did you ever eat a worm?" "No Sir, Mister, and that ain't half—I'm not apt to either, 'cause my mother didn't raise that kinda bird."

And that is just what I told Dr. W. D. Funkhouser when he asked me that question.

Dr. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and head of the zoology department, has, for the past score and several years, used his sabbatical leaves as a means of furthering his study of animals and their habits in different climates.

Professor Funkhouser's travels have taken him to nearly every part of the globe where he has explored the wooded, cavernous, and barren regions of many countries, many of which are located in the equatorial belt.

Nest Soup Delicious

"Why, you haven't lived until you have eaten soup made by boiling a bird's nest in a gallon of swamp water or a plate of fried grasshoppers cooked over a slow fire of straw from a camel's manger," Dr. Funkhouser said with his reassuring smile.

"I have found it necessary, while traveling through a particular country, to eat what the natives eat." In many cases, he went on to say, the eatables aren't as bad as one might imagine.

"The only thing that I found wrong," he said, "was that the stuff, most of it, had a foul odor."

The South Sea Islanders, according to Dr. Funkhouser, are very fond of raw clams and mollusks which they suck directly from the shell.

Among other items to be found on the entree list were raw centipeds eaten by the Arabs during their religious rites and by the Indian children of New Mexico. If the thou-

sand legger doesn't appeal to you maybe the cook has some pickled eel in the pantry that will hit the spot. "Parsarved" eel holds the same spot on the table in Germany as the turnip does in Dogpatch."

No Toads, Thanks

Fish of all kinds are found everywhere and the frog is accepted among most of the meat-eating nations, but the lowly toad is frowned upon everywhere. To play with him will cause a wart and to kill him will cause the killer's cow to give bloody milk. The cannibals say that they are poison and just don't have the stomach for them. The witches of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" are the only known creatures ever to make use of the toad for eating purposes.

The snail and the leech are the standouts on the relish list. They are grown commercially in France, especially for banquet use. The leech was originally used in the medical profession by the barber who bled his patients. But now the leech has been elevated and he may be found at the tables in the best of homes.

White Ants For Dessert

Snakes, alligator's tail, or devil-fish tentacles make a regular banquet fit for a king, to say nothing of a dessert of selected white ants from Africa, which, when prepared correctly, taste like honey and almonds. And there is nothing better than goat's milk or blood for drink.

A bread and butter sandwich is tasty, if the bread is baked from flour made of fried and ground grubs and caterpillars and the butter is churned from soured goat's milk. The Arabians churn their butter by placing the milk in a sheep's skin and beating it on the ground. The pieces of dried skin and bits of wool are then removed from the butter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overalls—anything in men's apparel. 129 Water st.

ATTENTION MEN STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE, 122 S. MILL ST.

LEARN TO DANCE. Private or class lessons. HALL SCHOOL OF DANCING. Phone 7674.

FOUND: A green Stratford fountain pen with No. 77 at the top. Owner may obtain same by identifying it at Kernel Business Office and paying for this ad.

513 Young Women
FROM 151 COLLEGES
are now enrolled at Katharine Gibbs, training to do their share for victory in important secretarial positions, and, incidentally, insuring their own economic safety in post-war days. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Send for booklet, "GIRLS GO TO WORK."

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON—90 MARLBOROUGH ST.
NEW YORK—230 PARK AVENUE

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

GUTHRIE—1940

Marshall Beck Guthrie, '40, fourth year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is one of three students from medical schools in the Philadelphia area, to be chosen for internship at the Graduate hospital of the University. It was announced by Dr. John Bieri, chief resident physician. The internship will begin upon completion of his medical school work in December.

OWENS—1936 A.B.; 1938 LL.B.
Second Lieutenant Olney B. Owens has received his navigator's wings at the Army Air Force Navigation school at Hondo, Texas. He will now go into active service.

MARRS—1931

Miss Margaret Marrs, who was graduated from the University in 1931 and later received her masters degree from Columbia university, has been accepted as a candidate for officers' training in the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve and will report for indoctrination in June.

BISHOP—1940

Wilbur W. Bishop of Louisville, a graduate of the University, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at Camp Johnson, Fla.

GOODPASTER—EX

Robert Lee Goodpaster of Flemingsburg, who enlisted while a senior in the University, has been transferred from the reception center at Fort Thomas to Camp Lee, Virginia.

DIXON—EX

Lieutenant Riley M. Dixon, Manchester, is the only chemical warfare officer stationed at Army Airfield, Dodge City, Kansas. He was graduated at the Chemical Warfare Officer Candidate school, Edgewood Arsenal.

SHEPHERD—1940

Howard Bruce Shepherd, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Forces. He is a bombardier ground school instructor at the San Angelo Army field, San Angelo, Texas. He was graduated from the University in 1940 and was commissioned in March, 1942.

TAUL—1939

James Taul of Winchester has been promoted from captain to major in the United States Marine Corps and is now stationed at New River, N. C. Major Taul and his wife, formerly Virginia Batterton, are graduates of the University.

HOUSE—1939

Anderson Garth House, a graduate of the University, has been promoted recently to the rank of major in the Perry division of the United States Army Air Corps. Major House is located at Romulus, Mich.

SPEARS—1938

Captain Joseph P. Spears has been advanced to the rank of Major in the United States Army Signal Corps. He is now commanding a signal corps replacement training company at Fort George C. Meade, Maryland. He has been on duty in the office of chief signal officer in Washington, D. C. and as instructor in the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

FORBES—1939

W. Paul Forbes, of Burgin, has been named to the faculty of a newly organized Maritime Commission college at Syracuse, N. Y. He will serve under the Navy department in a civilian capacity. He is a graduate of the University.

McKITTRICK—EX

Aviation Cadet Rodney D. McKittrick of Lexington, who received his early training at Iowa City, Ia., was transferred to Illinois last January at the United States Naval school at Glenview, Ill.

GAITSKILL—EX

Private Lawrence Gaitskill, former student of the University, has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Wayne Douglas Whitcomb of ROBERTS—EX

Lieutenant Archie L. Roberts of Lexington has been assigned to duty at Mitchell field, New York City. Lieutenant Roberts saw 22 months of air duty in the Hawaiian Islands and was in Honolulu when the Japs made their attack.

INGRAM—EX

Mark Ingram of Versailles has been graduated from the bombardier school at Kirkland field, Albuquerque, N. M., and has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

WHITCOMB—EX

Ohio, to Camp Walters, Texas. Lexington, a former student of the University, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

DEAN—EX

Aviation Cadet Hite T. Dean of

Lexington, and a former student of the University, has completed training in the Army Air Forces at Lowry field, Denver, Colorado, and has entered the Air Forces Technical school at Yale university where he will be given training for a technical officer in armament.

HILLENMEYER—EX

Lieutenant Donald Hillenmeyer has completed advanced training at Flying school, Roswell, N. M. He completed basic and primary training at Santa Ana, Oxnard, and Minter fields, Cal. Lieutenant Hillenmeyer is the fourth son of Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer to enter the service.

HUDSON—EX

J. R. Hudson of Barbourville and William Smith of Ashland have received commissions as second lieutenants at Advanced Flying school, Roswell, N. M. Both were students in the University and took basic and primary training at Santa Ana, Oxnard, and Minter fields, Cal.

NEBLETT—1939

Captain Murrell F. Neblett of Louisville has been appointed squadron commander somewhere in the Caribbean area. Captain Neblett is a graduate of the University.

WAACS PROMOTED

Lois P. Brown, 1930, Helen H. Horlacher, 1941, and Frances W. House, 1938, all of Lexington, and all graduates of the University, have been advanced from the rank of second to that of first lieutenant. The announcement was made by the War department on April 22. A total of 636 officers of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were advanced.

BRADSHAW—EX

Private Charlie I. Bradshaw, a former student of the University, is now located in Norman, Oklahoma.

EUBANKS—EX

Private A. C. Richard L. Eubanks is now on duty with the 57th College Training detachment (Air Crew) Squadron D, University of Alabama.

STURGILL—1926

V. L. Sturgill, class of 1926, is one of four assistant field directors of the American Red Cross, who has been chosen to serve with the Seventy-Sixth Artillery division at Fort George C. Meade, Maryland.

CARRICO—1942

John W. Carrico, Louisville, graduate of the University in 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, recently. Lieutenant Carrico received primary Army Air Forces instruction at Santa Ana, California.

Women Entertain At Informal Dance For Service Men

Women students of the University will entertain the men of the armed forces with an informal dance from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Invitations have been issued to the 1525th Service unit at the Phoenix hotel, the Stop Over station, to the enlisted men at the Lexington Signal depot, and to the men stationed at Transylvania college.

In order to continue having the dances it is necessary to charge 10 cents admission to all women students who attend. Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk and will be distributed by the committee making plans for the dance.

Students in charge of plans for the affair are Claudine Mullinaux, chairman, Charlotte Stidham, Doris Enlow, Betsy Ross, Mary Jane McElroy, Mary Lillian Davis, Susy Capen, Mary Louis Lynn, Marie Brackett, Billy Dale, Virginia Osborne, Jeannette Graves, Frances Kendall, Frances Bach, Anna Mary De Myer, Virginia Rineur, Katy Lee Snyder, Betty Tevis, Mary Elizabeth Stigall, and Louise Land.

It will be necessary for all students to bring identification to present at the door. The dance will be a girl-boy break and all girls are urged to come early, according to the committee.



Julia Johnson

... has been reelected president of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Julia Johnson Reelected To Head Delta Delta Delta

Julia Johnson, Lexington, has recently been reelected president of Delta Delta Delta.

Other officers elected were Virginia Wesley, Lexington, vice president; Margaret Erskine, Danville, recording secretary; Virginia Bassett, Casper, Wyo., treasurer; Minkie Clark, Maysville, chaplain; Billy Jean Jones, North Middletown, historian; Corinne Wade, Lebanon, librarian; Mary Belle Calvert, Maysville, corresponding secretary; Emily and Marie Jones, North Middletown, co-social chairmen; and Alice Watkins, London, publicity chairman.

Sara Ewing Elected As President Of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sara Ewing, Louisville, has recently been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Other officers elected were Betsy Ross, Anchorage, treasurer; Sue Hart, Ft. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Ann Carter Fells, Russellville, recording secretary; Ellen Marshall, Lexington, scholarship chairman; Caroline Thomas, Lexington, and Ethel Blanton, Richmond, co-social chairmen; Pat Oldham, Danville, registrar; Martha McCauley, Versailles, house president; Betty Garr, Lexington, historian; Louise Milward, Lexington, rush chairman; Frances Field, Lexington, assistant rush chairman; and Julie Landrum, Lexington, publicity chairman.

Wheat-MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wheat, Springfield, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Staff Sergt. Robert Wilson MacDonald, Lexington.

The wedding took place Saturday, March 2, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Both Sergt. and Mrs. MacDonald attended the University.

Sergt. MacDonald is in the Army Air Corps stationed at Will Rogers field.

Twenty-four states have minimum-salary laws for public school employees.

This Lovely Co'ed



Miss Marian Yates

Miss Marian Yates, attractive Lexingtonian, is a past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority.

Just as Marian is a hit with students on the campus, so are "Scuffs" playshoes a hit with everyone that has come in contact with them.

FOR OUTDOORS! FOR INDOORS!

SALE! Higher Priced, Saddle Leather

"SCUFFS"



LEATHER SOLES!

Light, breeze-cool scuffs to slip on whenever you have a lounging moment! Choose while they're on sale!



The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

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DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.

INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

Announcing'...



30c Student Plate Lunch

Salad
Meat
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Homemade Hot Rolls

Colonial Bowling Lanes

SPRING is HERE!

Spring pastel fabrics are fragile and need to be cleaned by a safe and tested process. Especially now, when clothes are more precious, our dry cleaning service helps apparel conserving folks to do a good job. Have your winter woollens cleaned before you store them away to protect them from deterioration.

Drive In, Save 15%

BECKER

Laundries and Cleaners
South Lime at Euclid

201 Woodland
4th and Broadway

Phone 621-624

212 South Lime
Rose and Lime

'Cats Seek Third Victory In Cincinnati Game Today

Victory number 3 will be the objective when Kentucky's baseballers go vagabonding to Cincinnati this afternoon for a tilt with the U. C. Bearcats.

With the season record now standing at the 500 spot, after two brilliant victories over the Marshall Herdmen last weekend, the 'Cats

will go all-out to defeat the Bearcats.

Vernon Jones, the lanky right hander, will assume the twirling duties for the Kentuckians and Bob Herbert will be behind the plate.

Deacon Shively worked his lads hard this past week. The rough edges were smoothed out under the warm spring sun.

The U. C. crew hasn't started the season because of the weather, but reports indicate that they have a formidable nine which is capable

of giving the Kentuckians plenty of worries.

The lineup will be the same as in the Marshall series. Jones and Herbert will be the battery. Tico will be on first, Bauer on second, Cutchin on short, and Mullins on third to complete the infield.

In the outfield, it will be Gus Green in the left field pasture, Ace Parker in center, and Stevenson in the right field garden.

Fort Knox will move in for a game next Wednesday on Stoll field, and the Bearcats will be here next Friday for a return game.

Negro Educator Speaks Wednesday

R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College for Negroes, will speak on some phase of Negro education at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the University high school.

This meeting is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Wildcats Take Two Games From Marshall Moundsmen

By Luigi France

Kentucky's Wildcat baseball team broke the ice on the victory column Saturday afternoon on Stoll field by defeating Marshall college twice, 12-2 and 4-0. The all-around play of the 'Cats was greatly improved over their Vanderbilt showing. The pitchers kept the ball in the strike zone consistently, the batters were hitting the ball hard and on the nose, and the team as a whole committed only two errors in both games. In a few words, Kentucky was on the beam, and Marshall's best was not enough to stop them.

In the first game, V. Jones and Yancey hooked up in a pitchers' duel for the first four innings. Marshall scored first by tallying a marker in the top of the first, but the 'Cats grabbed the lead for keeps in the second with a two run splurge. After the fourth Yancey weakened, and the 'Cats pounded him almost at will. The 'Cats sent Yancey to the showers with a seven run uprising in the seventh, and Cash finished on the hill for the West Virginians.

In the meantime, Jones held the opponents hitless from the third until the ninth. He set down ten batters on strikes, walked six, and hit two batters.

When the batters did connect with Jones' high, hard one, they usually popped it up to the infield or sent a high fly to the outfield. Their only extra base blow, a double by Vamanan, was a bouncer between Mullins and the third base bag down the left field line.

The 16-hit 'Cat attack, led by Parker and Mullins, included four doubles and a triple. Cutchin, Parker, Mullins, and Stevenson collected the doubles, while, Bauer slammed the triple to deep center. Each of the 'Cat regulars came through with one or more hits, Parker in the driver's seat with four safeties and Mullins ranking a close second with three. Bauer, Cutchin, Herbert, and V. Jones were members of the two-hit gang.

In the second game Bob Herbert and "Jerky" Gutzwiller pitched scoreless ball for the first three innings. However, the boys from the Bluegrass solved the jerky slants of Gutzwiller in the fourth for two runs, and added additional runs in the fifth and sixth.

Herbert buffalooed the boys from Marshall with his fast spinning drops, thus earning a two hit shut-out. D. Carroll and Clayton reached him for singles in the third and sixth, respectively.

Kentucky's first runs resulted from a single by Parker, a triple to deep left-center by Mullins, and a single by Herbert. Gus Green pulled one of Gutzwiller's pitches over the left field fence, but Umpire Lancaster called it foul, as it left the park in foul territory. After Cutchin had doubled in the fifth, Parker slammed a high drive deep into left. The ball hit inches from the top of the fence, bounced back

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By ROY STEINFORT

Kentucky's batters got fat off of a fat man in the Marshall series. Their somewhat puny averages gathered strength from the slants of the Thundering Herd moundsmen in the double header Saturday on Stoll field.

The Kentuckians still need, however, several more offerings from the infield, it will be Gus Green up to a respectable figure.

With four games in the record satchels, the 'Cats are hitting 250, which isn't exactly up to par. Considering the fact that they were forced to work inside for several weeks, this figure has some of the earmarks of potency. You can't develop hitters in the Alumni gym, and that was Deacon Shively's problem before the Marshall series because of spring rains.

Clyde Parker, or rather we should refer to Mr. Parker as "Ace", is the ace of the hickory swingers with a 588 percentage. In 17 trips to the plate, "Ace", a combination catcher - outfielder, nabbed ten hits to pace the Kentucky hitters.

Another combination man, Bob Herbert, who divides his time between the mound and the backstop position owns a healthy 500 with five bingos in ten trips.

The shortstop-third base combination—Phil Cutchin and Noah Mullins—are clicking offensively, hitting 417 and 384. Phil has five hits in 12 tries, and Mullins has connected five times in 13 swings.

Frank Bauer, the pudgy keystone corner kid, nicked the apple five times in 17 approaches for 294. Vernon Jones, the pitcher, is next with 289.

From here it hurts. Right fielder Stevenson 166, Tico 125, Green 966, Schu 166.

There is an explanation for Tico. The big first sacker hasn't had much opportunity to work out this spring, and when he did it was inside.

Last season Tico was the big threat in the 'Cat lineup. If my memory serves me right, he swatted several over the leftfield fence last year.

Saturday Tico pounced on the rawhide to send it sailing for the leftfield fence, but it was a foul by several feet. It was ticketed for a homer.

In the nightcap, after catching the first game, Bob Herbert came back to pitch a two hitter to shut-out the Herd, 4-0. Herbert always keeps the opposing batter wondering—wondering if he'll live to face the Japs.

Herbert's control has improved greatly over last season, but he still occasionally sends in a quick ball which sends the batter to the dust. That is one reason he's hard to hit. You can never get set to swing. He makes the batter move around. It's effective, apparently.

Vernon Jones, in the opener, worked smoothly in twirling four hit ball. His control was good, his curve was good—in fact, he looked plenty good.

The Golden Pleeing by Matt Winn, or more commonly known as the Kentucky Derby, will be run Saturday. The fifty cent hot dog, the movies with their dark glasses, and most probably the mint julep won't be there.

But there had better be a guy by the name of Count Fleet there, or we won't be there or here next Friday.

Lieut. Mark Jacobs Killed In Texas

Lieut. Mark E. Jacobs, former University student, was killed at Ballinger, Texas, Monday during a routine flight, according to word received here early this week.

Lieutenant Jacobs was a master bombardier at the Army Air base, Clovis, N. M.

A native of Lexington, he was a junior at the University when he enlisted in the Air Corps on May 9, 1942. He won his bombardier's wings at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., November 21, 1942.

While at the University, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Sergeant (instructing class): "Man can serve but one master."

Draftee: "Well, in that case, Sergeant, I'll cast my lot with the paymaster."

Women Go Out In Sports As Softball Games Begins

By Betty Tevis

Wham! And a long, high fly sails out over the treetops behind Patt hall. Girls in blue gym suits and bluer jeans run frantically across the field. Other girls, obviously spectators, cheer and scream encouragement to their team-mates. The scene is total confusion. Even in Brooklyn they don't get this excited!

It's the softball tourney, part of the newly inaugurated physical fitness program. And enthusiasm and vim and vigor and vitality are running high as the teams this week practice for the opening play-offs next week. The field was barely dry from the rain epidemic, when the girls began battling the balls around in the afternoons. Now interest is growing keener and rivalry is beginning to develop. They're trying big league stuff now. Betty Brauer can toss off a bunt as neatly as Di Maggio. And Teel Clark's long flies would make even old Connie Mack gasp with amazement.

One day this week, we walked over to the field expecting to see a few enthusiasts tossing a baseball around. But we found some thirty or forty girls and they all looked

like they were enjoying America's national sport. At least in the softball department, the physical fitness program seems to be clicking. That program, begun April 8, will end May 22. Now, at the three-week point, it seems that the girls on the Patt hall diamond have gone all-out for fitness.

But not so, the girls in the dorms. At least, not so at 6:45 in the morning. That's the hour of the exercises, better known as calisthenics, which Miss Feiker directs every morning on the roof of Jewell hall. Too many seniors as well as freshmen know that exercise is a wonderful thing... but at 6:45 in the morning it fades into unimportance. We

men are guilty of the "Oh, I'll just sleep five minutes more" habit. We know that physical fitness is an essential to a successful college career and life career, but somehow we seem to have difficulty in looking the alarm clock squarely in the eyes and obeying it.

Tennis and badminton come in for their share of participation also. Doubles and singles matches have been arranged in both sports. Charts with teams and results are kept up-to-date in the women's gym. Teams representing every academy, dormitory, or other housing unit are entered. Tennis has been slowed practically to a standstill by muddy courts, but shows promise of getting under way next week. Badminton is progressing beyond the first brackets.

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COLONEL Of The Week



VIRGINIA LIPSCOMB

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Virginia Lipscomb, commerce junior from Lexington, who was recently elected president of the Mortar Board.

Virginia is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and Cwens, sophomore honorary.

She is also a member of the Dutch Lunch Club, Pitkin Club, Y.W.C.A., and Student Union Forum Committee.

To show our appreciation, we invite you in to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman
Reeda Von Allmen, Zeta Tau
Bruce Kessler, Sigma Nu
Betty Lee Birk, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

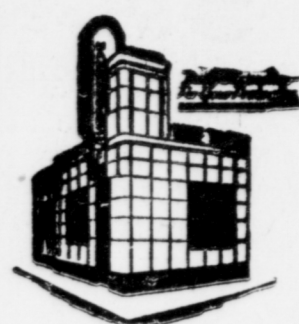
Kentucky vs. Cincinnati

BASEBALL

Friday 3 p.m.

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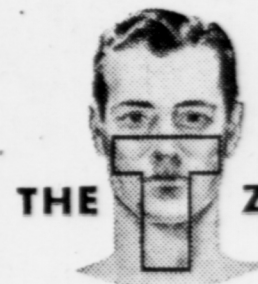
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